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MARNI SPECK/DN

SUMMER MILLER, left, a sophomore journalism major, registers to vote earlier this week at a booth sponsored by ASUN. Today is the last day for the voter-registration booth, which is in the north lobby of the Nebraska Union. Students can register at the booth today between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

## Author tackles violence, football

BY PAMELA STORM  
Staff Reporter

If football at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln hasn't gotten enough attention lately, it did during a speech by Mariah Burton Nelson Thursday night.

Nelson, an authority on gender and sports, spoke about sexism in sports to a crowd of students, faculty, staff, athletes and community members in the Nebraska Union's Centennial Ballroom.

Nelson framed her speech around the title of her latest book, "The Stronger Women Get, The More Men Love Football."

The first part of the speech dealt with women's opportunities to overcome prejudices through athletics.

As more women participate in sports, they feel more powerful and take more pride in themselves, she said.

That empowerment also has a downside, Nelson said. As women become more involved in sports, men

become threatened and label women as feminists.

But athletics shouldn't be seen as a way to dominate men, she said, rather as a way for women to develop personally.

"We do not wish to have power over men," Nelson said, "but over ourselves."

The second part of her speech dealt with violence in masculine sports, especially football.

Nelson's book came out on June 12, 1994, the same day O.J. Simpson was arrested. In the book, written well before the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman, she mentioned Simpson's violence against Nicole Brown Simpson.

The problems football poses for women are not limited to violence at the hands of athletes, Nelson said.

Non-football players use the sport as a way to bolster their feelings of superiority, she said. Secure in the knowledge that women can't play football, men can continue to believe that women aren't their equals, Nelson said.

The discussion of football hits home in Nebraska. Nelson said that in 1994, football players were twice as likely as other UNL males to get in trouble with the law.

Nelson attributes the violence in football to the upbringing and surroundings that boys have during childhood. Many boys are taught at a young age to be macho — often through sports, she said.

"Girl is a four letter word in manly sports," Nelson said.

Following the speech, audience members voiced their opinions on Nelson's speech.

J.R. Edwards, a freshman wide receiver from Lincoln, said he thought Nelson's speech was biased against football players but that she was brave for coming to a football dominated school to speak.

"There are all types of violence," Edwards said, "but she kind of isolates the football team."

Nelson's speech was co-sponsored by the University Program Council, the Office of Student Involvement and the Women's Center.

## Phillips reaches settlement in suit

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he said.

"If what she (McEwen) says is true — and I have no way of knowing if it is — maybe it should be investigated. I don't know," he said.

UNL Chancellor James Moeser issued a statement Thursday defending the university.

"Apparently the judge was unaware of the steps we've already taken in dealing with negative student behaviors."

A task force created last fall made a list of recommendations on how the university should handle student behavior problems, especially those involving violence.

When Phillips faced UNL's Student Judicial Board last October for his assault on McEwen, he was forced to comply with six sanctions before being allowed to return to football.

Phillips was required to attend counseling, pay McEwen's medical and counseling bills and stay away from McEwen. He also was required

to do two hours of community service per week, to report any missed classes and serve UNL conduct probation.

Moeser said students who represent the university do so as a privilege, not a right, and students may lose that privilege for some behavior.

"Far from apologetic, I am very proud of the strong stand this university has taken in dealing with those complex issues."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

## Lied welcomes former ASU arts director

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"He was instantly part of the team during the interview," he said. "The relationship felt right."

Arizona State has one of the best performance schedules in the country, Vaughn said.

"He's been working with one of the finest programmers in the country and he's bound to have been paying attention," Vaughn said.

Vaughn also described Bethea as "very personable, and highly communicative."

Bethea's involvement with planning events such as the Fiesta Bowl and arena-style rock concerts could be of use if UNL ever wants to have really big productions, Vaughn said. He said students will like Bethea and his ideas, especially if he works in conjunction with other university groups to bring in big concerts, possibly to the

Devaney Center.

Besides being impressed with Lincoln, Bethea said the Lied Center itself was a big draw for him.

"If you didn't do any more than just see it you'd fall in love with it," Bethea said. "But the thing that really, really made the greatest impact on me was the universal enthusiasm and interest that everyone has for the Lied."

"You can hardly help but feel drawn from that."

During his visit, which he described as "absolutely action-packed," Bethea said he talked with Lied staff, students and other interested Lincoln residents about what they want at the Lied Center.

He said he will follow some traditions already prevalent at the center.

"The Lied Center has a very good reputation as having good variety and rich artistic value," he said. "Coming into a new environment does not mean

everything stops and starts in a different way."

Bethea said he would listen before he acted as far as much of the planning went.

"I really want to hear what my staff have to say," he said. "They have perspective I need to hear and honor."

He said he's already working on next year's schedule, and will travel to major booking conferences in New York in December to represent the Lied.

"It should be fun for us to start building these things together, and I'm looking forward to the leadership role."

There is a change he's not looking forward to as he moves from arid Arizona, where he's lived his entire life.

"I have to buy some snowshoes," he said, "and do all those things you have to do when you move to Nebraska."

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